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J. J. ROBINSON, W. P. WRIGHT,

Feb 14, 1894

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Prof. W. O. Atwater says: Administrators.

in the protein and fats and carbohy-Anderson Intelligencer drates of food, and the physiologists of to-day are telling us how it is transmulated into the heat that warms our What Shail'we Eat ?

Every once and a while there is re-

crudescence of vegetarianism and also

many reappearances of special recom-

mendations as to diet that are so ex-

treme, not to say "cranky," as sug-

no hint that it was once alive and as

full of sensitive nerves as is the mouse

on which the cat so ruthlessly poun-

But let even the hypersensitive

founders of the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals reflect

a moment, and ask themselves if the

deliberate killing an animal, by intel-

ligent or humane methods, is not a

more merciful fate than the slow per-

ishing by disease or old age, which

certainly would occur in a state of un-

At the two large abattoirs of Lyons.

France, the guards protect the ani

mals to be slaughtered from seeing

anything connected with the slaugh-

tering of other animals, as terror is

found to have an injurious effect upon

the secretions and flesh of dumb crea-

tures. Zurich, in Switzerland, twenty

years ago, invented a merciful way of

killing cattle; a leathern strap .. m

pletely covering the eyes is slipped

over the animal's horns before he is

taken to the slaughter house. In the

center of this strap is a perforated

iron block, the hole being directly

over the center of the forehead.

Standing in this hole is a short

sharp, hollow steel spike, which i

driven into the brain by the single

blow of a heavy hammer, producing

instant unconsciousness. Immedi-

ately, a sharp iron rod is made to

penetrate that point in the base of the

brain which corresponds to the "vital

knot" of the human system, and ab-

solute death is the result. The large

blood vessels are then severed. As

civilization advances, we see every

where more humane laws being enact-

ed for what must be considered the

indespensable killing of animals, if

man is to continue on his upward ca-

reer, in knowledge wisdom and hap-

piness; for the brain worker, far more

certainly than the muscle worker must

The vegetarian can point to a con-

siderable array of facts to sustain his

theory. Many tribes of North Amer-

ican Indians have attained avery high

physical development upon a vegeta-

table diet: many Scotch farmers live

principally upon oatmeal: meat is a

comparative rarity among European

laborersr Many English men formerly

lived on bread, cheese and beer,

(though cheese can hardly be called a

vegetable); the Roman legionary car-

and endurance without eating flesh

and some people have substituted

of the Massachusetts Board of Health

"The Brahmins of India eat noth-

ng which contains the germ of animal

life, although they can hardly be said

Mr. Edison puts the truth here

eat rice think rice," while Dr. Folsom

"Although physiologists are not

agreed that animal food is absolutely

essential to a high degree of civiliza-

tion, there are certainly many facts

which seem to indicate that it is re-

than the other nitrogenuous foods.'

That the kind and quality of food

gets into a man's thought and dispo-

sition is not to be denied. The physicians at Sebastopool, after the Cri-

mean war, testified that when a Rus-

sian soldier was intoxicated he became

disgustingly maudlin, affectionate and

silly, while the Briton in that State

became at once "full of fight:" and

they accounted for it by the fact that

the first lived on black bread and the

second had meat. Dogs that are quiet

and subdued on vegetable food grow

fierce on meat, and there are persons of

fine nervous organization who find

in meat a stimulus similar to that of

The great advances in analytical

chemistry in these last two decades

have done much to reveal wherein the

fore final judgment.

mental culture.'

still further says:

wrote twenty years ago:

have flesh food to work up

assisted nature.

Professor Frankland determined the heats of combustion of many substances, and reckoned them in units called "calories." Among forty-five gest that the persons making them substances tested, he found that very must have spoken out of the fat pork contained an amount repre sufferings of stomachs so far from sented by 3,452, while fat boef connormal as rightly to be called tained 2.750, lean beef 807, and turnips only 130, while beans came up to The traveller from a distant planet, 1.510, and peas to 1,476. Many of us returning to his home and describing do not require so much "energy" in our habits, would say: "They prey our food, but we do need material upon other animals. It has a repul- which will restore the worn-out and sive sound; but, of course, it is just ever-wearing-out tissues of the body what meat-eaters do, in spite of all and for this we must have foods that the refinements, and transformations contain much protein, and these are that, as Emerson says, "intervene beef, some kinds of fish and eggs. All between the slaughter house and our food substances have more or less waplates," where the slice of steak or ter, but the driest of them all is fat roast reposes so tranquilly as to give pork.

> Good Results from the Cooking-School System.

Time was, says a lady well acquain

ted with the subject, when the attendance at the cooking-school was a fash ionable fad, and the knowledge gained there was believed by serious-minded women of the old school of housewives should a girl go to her lectures upon bread or soup making, when she the bunch yam under a new name. might "by doing" learn the same things in her own kitchen? And what is the use of learning to cook by weight and measure after new and untri d receipts, when the famous and well-proved cook-book of our grandmother and mothers furnished us with any number of directions as exact as the following one for cakes: "Five or six eggs, a cup of butter, a cup of milk, a cup and a half of sugar. enough flour to make a batter of proper consistency, a couple of handfuls of raisins, spice and wine to taste.' No hint of the way of putting the ingredients together, nor of the size of the cup or spoon to be used in dealing out butter, milk and flour. pinch of this, a dash of that, and "judgment," the latter to be used most plentifully, were the instructions most often gven the novice. Probably the good old cooks, who

seem to us to have followed a haphazzard method, were much more exact than they believed themselves to be; and had begun by following the receipts closely and carefully until, by long practice and (if they would but own it) much painful experience, they had become independent of the written formula. It was partly to save women the more costly lesson learned by bad methods that the cooking lessons were introduced, as in many homes mothers are either too busy to teach their daughters what they themselves of servants to use their kitchens as their own domain. Other women have no gift for imparting what they know or may have no knwledge of the household arts to impart; while among the children of the poor in the large cities there was oftener neither tradition nor knowledge of simple. well-cooked food, neatly served, nor any idea of household economy. Though not a thing of the past, this

condition of affairs is slowly but surely improving, and now women of all ried a weight of sixty pounds and performed astounding feats of strength ranks flock to the cooking-school, taking general and often special courses in cookery, that they may be better eggs and milk for meat, under the deable to care for or supervise their own lusion that they are less atrocious homes, or to earn a livelihood in some than flesh-eaters; but the opinion of branch of cookery, either as a the cow whose calf they have robbed cooking-school teacher, as a cook, of its natural food should be asked beor in preparing sweets and dainties for Dr. C. N. Folsom, then Secretary

The New York Cooking-School, established some years ago by a number of devoted women, who first studied similar schools in operation in Boston, is doing a most excellent work. It is maintained largely by subscription, to have attained a vigorous physical or | though its funds are in a small measure derived from the lessons given to women who are willing and able to pay hinted at more tersely in "Those that for them. The afternoon classes are made up largely of children, who attend the public schools, and five hun- cane threateningly he took a step fordred out of the eight hundred pupils | ward-"and if you say that again I'll who received instructions during the brain you !" past year did so free of charge. On sils and dishes, and the little cooks, as far as it is possible, go through hadn't noticed the mistake. each step of the process of changing from raw material into food, well cooked and served upon the table. Demonstration lessons are also given, which are in the same form of object lessons, and the children are often questioned in a most thorough yet kindly manner by the teachers while their little dishes are being concocted to see if they remember and under-

### stand the various stages of their work. What Cured Him,

'potential energy' of foodsuffs lies, WAYCROSS, GA., February 19.-Josiah and the "training" of our athletes Mezell, a veteran of the war of '61 and a shows that we are beginning to prein the second stage when he joined the army, an at the close of the war he was perfectly well. Mr. Mezell cured himself in a simple way, which proved a remarkable cure in his case. He says: "I scribe food with as much precision as we can use the most familiar drugs-say as quinine and opivas suffering with a terrible cough and was growing weaker and thinner every day when I entered the Confederate army. When James Russell Lowell went out to "rough it" among the Maine onsumption was rapidly getting lumbermen, he was astonished to find nastery of me. Camp life exposed me o all kinds of weather, and sometimes that the essential article of their diet I slept on the ground with no blanket to protect me from the cold, damp earth. When convenient I made a lightwood-knot fire. When a knot was burned to was fat pork, against which he at that time held a genteel prejudice; a few days of heavy tramping brought him to a complete appreciation of its merits as a heat and strength producer.

These lumbermen labor intensely in the cold and snows of winter, and in the cold and snows of winter, and in the cold and snows of winter, and in the cold and snows of winter. the cold and snows of winter, and in | disease. I could not recomm the icy water in spring, and beans and fat pork are the staple of their will effect a remarkable cure in every diet; and the modern chemist comes | instance."

along with his physiological yardstick - Miss Lizzie Turner sojourning in the city of Augusta with relatives and friends, crossed over into Edgefield county on the 27th ult., and going to an old deserted church, took poison and twelve hours afterward was found dead by some boys out hunting. It is said she had been crossed in a love affair "The energy from the sun is stored was the cause of the rash act,

### Where Bunch Yams Came From.

To the Editor of the News and Courier: In the year of 1865, just after the war between the States, my Artemas Ward, says: bodies, and into strength for our work father, T. D. Padelford, of Edwards, Hinds County, Mississippi, found in 1860 would not be complete if I did a patch of the old-fashion running not mention a sell perpetrated by yam a hill of potatoes that had very Artemas Ward, which had the effect short, stubby, heavy-set vines, with of depopulating the whole city for a its leaves set close together, making it few hours, and the inhabitants thereof very short jointed. The next year he were compelled to acknowledge them planted the potatoes from this odd- selves completely sold. On March the old running yam, and cultivated the columns of the Plain Dealer a the two rows alike in order to make a glowing account of a gypsy encampfaction he found the new potato to of Cleveland. The king and queen yield one-fourth more than its parent. The new potato was much larger, earlier and a great deal sweeter and nicer as a table potato. He also found that the potatoes grew close around the root or stem of the vine very much in a cluster or bunch. He then gave this new potato the name of the bunch yam, owing to its appearance and habits. He gave some of the seed of the bunch yam to several of his friends throughout the county of Hinds to test, all of whom adopted them to the rejection all other kinds.

Some one has changed the name of

the bunch yam to the vineless yam. saw the vincless yam advertised and procured some of the seed to test to be superficial and unpractical. Why them with the bunch yam and, just as I thought they would do, proved to be

A great many people are under the impression that sweet potatoes will mix by being planted together. My observation is that they do not mix but they will sport off and produce or form new varieties in this way, as did the bunch yam sport off from the oldfashion running yellow yam.

Plants mix only by pollenization through the medium of the bloom, but I have never seen a matured seed or

Some are under the impression that the sweet potato will not make well to cut and plant the little potato. make splendid crops by this way of planting, though I will admit that they will make somewhat better by setting out slips or cuttings. When a number of acres are planted it is a good idea to cut and drop a portion of the crop and set out remainder of crop with sets or cuttings. When anvone depends on setting out a large crop of sweet potatoes they are frequently prevented by not having the proper seasons, but not so when the little

potato is cut and dropped. Farmers of the South should pay more attention to the potato patches and not neglect them when the grass begins to grow. There is nothing we can plant that will turn out more bushels and make more good fattening food than the sweet potato, and when properly gathered and banked will keep splendidly through any winter After making inquiries in every direc-A. S. PADELFORD,

Edwards, Miss.

The Senator Apologized.

Almost anybody can find it in his neast to forgive the sudden passion which emphasizes error when it is followed by graceful acknowledgement and reparation. I was thinking of this as a friend told me a story about Senator Butler, of South Carolina. The Senator was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He came down from breakfast one morning and went into the barber shop for a shave. When he had been duly polished up he reached for his hat, dropped his usual liberal tip to "Boots" and went away. But he returned immediately, hat in hand. "Look here, boy," said he, "this is

not my hat!' The young colored man came forvard and looked at it. "It's the same tat you brought down, sir," he said. "Impossible !" exclaimed the Senator, growing redder than usual. "I have got somebody else's hat and

somebody else has taken mine." "I'm positive, sir, that that is the same hat you brought in, anyhow,' persisted the colored boy.

"I say it is not!" thundered the stalwart Southerner-and raising his

The barber who had shaved the reacinhg the little ones, for many of | Senator now came forward, and in a | death which came under his own obthem are not more than twelve years pacific tone interfered. "Run up- servation. He says: "When the war solvable into a greater amount of force age, make clean their hands and don stairs," said he to the boy, "and have broke out I was clerking in a store snowy caps and aprons furnished the man at the dining room door ex- over in Greene County. Charley them. They are then ready for work amine the rack-there is a mistake Shearer, now one of our Circuit Judges, under an expert teacher, herself a somewhere. Please sit down, Senator was employed in the same store. His graduate in the great science and -he'll be back in a minute." And brother Frank and I were of nearly practice of cookery. Where the les- sure enough, back he did come, and the same age. One day I went across sons are given, the rooms are furnish- bringing the Senator's hat with him, the street and enlisted. I was only ed with ranges, tables, cooking uten- too. The latter had picked another 16 years old at the time, but I was man's hat from the rack himself and sworn in. Frank Shearer also enlist-

"It is my mistake," said he, with a I were messmates and chums. A finer graceful inclination of the body, and boy never lived. We went through turning to the lad whom he had but a the hard campaigning of Gen. Sherman moment before threatened, "and I

humbly beg your pardon!" But the colored lad was more embarrassed under the polite apology of the noble South Carolinian than he had been under the threat of unjust punishment. - New York Herald.

- Mr. Clem Ledbetter was found dead in the woods, near the residence of Mr.
Albert Ramey, on Wednesday, January
31st. He had been dead for several days, as decomposition had set in. It is said that the dogs and fowls had eaten away about half his flesh. The supposition is that he had fallen over a precipice, near is neck. He was a noted moonshiner. He came from Alabama about three years ago, and was about thirty years of age.—
Keowee Courter.

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Harry Weaver, the veteran actor referring to his acquaintance with "My reminiscences of Cleveland in

looking hill by the side of its parent, 31st in that year Ward published in you. An Italian boy, only 8 years old, was brought before a justice in other words, a young tramp, but with thorough test, and to his great satis- ment, placing it a few miles outside were represented to be lineal descendants of the Pharaohs. They had travelled all over the world and their tent was adorned with articles picked up on their journeys, forming a col- mud. lection so rare and picturesque, from its very oddity and orientalism, it could not be duplicated in any part of the world. The description of the aged king and queen and their progeny was at once ingenious and romantic. Their powers of divination were said to be wonderful in the extreme. It was averred that they had renewed called. It certainly is not a pretty their youth from time to time and did not really know how old they wereis applied to the boys and girls who they had passed through all the great scour the streets in search of halfevents of the world for the centuries. They were in possession of the secrets of the lost arts.

> "The gypsy king's appearance was venerable to a degree, his flowing white beard trailing on the ground. And then the daughter was married to another descendant of the Pharaohs, one of the finest specimens of manly beauty the eye had over looked upon; they were fitly mated, for the bride was described as a dream of loveliness, in fact, another Cleopatra, and, after seeing this dusky divinity, the enslavement of Mark Antony was made rels. This flavoring is made from the clear and comprehensive. The many valuable horses they possessed came in for a due share of notice, many of pure Arabian breed, one especially, a pure milk white steed, for which fabulous sums had been offered, but without avail, a superstition prevailing among the tribe to part with Selim would be to bring misfortune on them all. The inhabitants of Cleveland and ts environs were strongly advised not to miss the opportunity of visiting the camp on the morrow, for the following day the gypsies were to strike their tents and continue their nomadic life, traveling round the globe.

"The morning of April 1st dawned upon a lovely day, and from sunrise to sunset Cleveland was all astir; shoals of people wended their way to the outskirts, some in carriages, many on horseback, and the great majority on foot. Of course no signs of a gypsy encampment were to be seen. tion it occurred to some of the brighter minds that the day being April 1st they had been made April fools of, and as they had been sold they determined to sell others in their turn, doing their neighbors as they had been lone by Artemas Ward.

"A steady stream of people going out would meet a like number coming in. Many would stop, and, after exchanging greetings, would ask if they had seen the gypsies, and if the whole affair was really as wonderful as it was reported in the paper to be. Of course, they replied to the effect that t was the most wonderful sight that had ever come under their observation, and they would not have missed it for anything. Nor did the matter stop there. Numbers on their return went from house to house advising their friends and acquaintances to take a holiday and participate in this interesting event. And thus all that pleasant April day the merry work went on, until the shades of evening terminated the greatest hoax perhaps ever perpetrated. The joke, a harmless one, was freely discussed and laughed over by its victims for weeks and months afterward. Of course this brought Browne into considerable notice at the time."

of the Ohio House of Representatives,

relates an incident of presentiment of

ed and we went out together. He and

and were with him in the Atlanta cam-

"Just the day before the battle of

Resaca, Frank came to me and said.

'Andy, I am going to be killed to-

morrow. I know that I will be shot

truth. I finally became convinced

myself that he may have had a pre-

monition, and importuned him not to

go into the battle. He said it would

about sick-for the boys would call

him a coward. A braver boy never

lived, and I told him so. I finally

and thought he was safe.

A Presentiment of Death. Andrew Jackson, sergeant-at-arms

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early in the fight.' I laughed at his Every subscriber to this remarkable clubbing proposition is entired sending hisguesses for The \$1,000 Cotton Crop Contest, on is entitled to enter two Prize Co fears, but he said he was telling the n which there are FOUR PRIZES offered for the REAREST ESTIMATES of the size of the cotton NEAREST ESTIMATES of the size of the cotton crop of 1893-4, now being marketed, and award to be made as soon as the New Orleans Exchange announces the official crop figures. Four Hundred Dollars in Gold for nearest guess to the crop, Two Hundred Dollar prize for second, Two Hundred Dollar prize for fourth, One Hundred Dollar prize for fourth, One Hundred Dollars for fifth. Crops for recent years have been as follows: not do for him to get a sickleave, even if his health was bad-he was just

Year. | Bales. 4,485,423 4,811,265 5,073,531 5,757,397 6,589,329 5,435,815 6,992,234 5,714,052

- That the condition of affairs him. I carved a rude head-board out of a piece of siding and cut his name, age and regiment upon it. I took a and official lawlessness there is no room careful description of the place and forwarded it with all his effects to his brother Charles. He came later on to Resaca and took the body home for

Do you care to know how eigarettes are made? I think I can enlighten

How Cigarettes are Made.

In our large cities there are a great

many cigar- butt grubbers, as they are

But this isn't all, not even the

worst of it. These cigarettes have

been analyzed, and physicians and

chemists are surprised to find how

much opium is put into them. A to-

bacconist himself says that "the ex-

tent to which drugs are used in cig-

sold everywhere by the thousand bar-

of the filthy scrapings of the rag

pickers, bleached white with arse-

nic. What a cheat to be practice i on

Think of it, boys! The next time

you take up a cigorette, drop it as you

would a coal of fire. The latter would

simply burns your fingers; but this

burns up good health, good resolu-

tions, good manners, good memories,

good faculties, and often honesty and

A bright boy of thirteen came under

the spell of cigarettes. He grew stu-

pid, and subject to nervous twitching.

ill finally he was obliged to give up

his studies. When asked why he didn't

throw away his miserable . cigarettes,

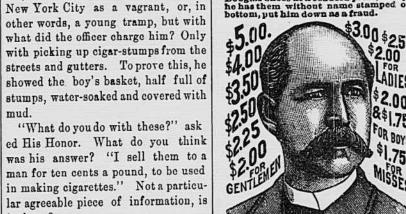
the poor boy, with tears, replied that

he had often tried to do so, but could

truthfulness as well. . .

it, boys?

making cigarettes.



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arettes is appalling." "Havannah flavoring" for this same purpose is tonka-bean; which contains a deadly poison. The wrappers, warranted to be rice paper, are sometimes made out of common paper, and sometimes out

> All persons having claims against the Estate of James Williamson, deceased are hereby notified to present them, prop-erly proven, to the undersigned within the ime prescribed by law, and those indebted

Registration Notice. Office Supervisor of Registration. -Anderson, S. C., Jan. 23, 1894.

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The office will be open every day from m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p m. to b o, m. for the renewal of lost Certificates. Office.-In the County Tressurer's

Another boy of eleven was made razy by cigarette smoking, and was taken to an insane asylum in Orange county, New York. He was a violent and dangerous maniac, exhibiting some of the symptoms peculiar to hydro-

The white spots on the tongue and inside the cheeks, called smoker's patches, are thought by Sir Morrell Mackenzie to be more common with users of cigarettes than with other

"Does cigarette smoking injure the lungs?" asked some one of a leading New York physician. For his answer the doctor lighted a cigarette, and inhaling a mouthful of smoke, blew it through the corner of his handkerchief which he held tightly over his mouth. A dark brown stain was distinctly visible. "Just such a stain." said the doctor, "is left upon the lungs." If you ever smoke another cigarette, think of the stains you are

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Court upon the constitutionality of the dispensary law would have a good effect on public sentiment. We hope that there will be no unnecessary delay on the part of the Court in making its decision known of the Court in making its decision known and that the decision will go to the root of the matter. The case seems so plain to the people that we shall be surprised if the Court does not quickly make up its

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